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AMILLIONSTORIES

Nursing the last vestiges of hope



You know what this week is? **Election week!** Which, frankly, is like Christmas morning and the listless we discovered our older brother's huge collection of old-timey cars. And no, we thought it right and proper to devote this column to Tuesday's elections, which will either usher in the **Neoliberal Revolution 2.0**, or consign the punditocracy to the **mindless regurgitations of conventional wisdom** we encounter them to be—or neither, or both? See? Anything can happen. Oh, the fun!

Well, OK, maybe "fun" isn't the right word, seeing reformers need to stick a healthy care reform, Wall Street reform, climate change, and, libertas, a woman's right to choose, tax cuts for big business, the popular sentencing of the **blithering idiot mob** known as the Tea Party. And, indeed, there's a very good chance that Nov. 2 will drive us into a **deep depression** that will worsen every time we hear the words "Seize the Green Angle." But hey, that's next week. For now let's nurse those very **last vestiges of hope**, and perhaps allow ourselves to believe, for one fleeting second, that this country isn't the environment by **trackwater** **literaries** who believe Barack Obama is the Antichrist and Sarah Palin is a mass of ooze.

A few pages hence you'll find our detailed treatise against **Pat Toomey**—short version for the ADHD crowd: **He may be a clown for Wall Street**, and a virulent pain to everyone else—which is guaranteed to be the **best bet** you'll find in a Philadelphia elec-

tive news story this week. But that doesn't give **Joe Donato's** **office** at the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee (DSCC) a pass for their despicable anti-Chinese ads. Yes, Toomey is a fan of retrocasting, analysis, he supports unbridled trade with China. Those facts are fine given. However, as what someone does Toomey's remark, "It's great that China is modernizing and growing," means, as the DSCC people in a television ad, "He's not for you!"

As blogger Adam Caruso of *modelbehavior.com* recently noted, China's modernization has "killed tens of **hundreds of millions of people** out of poverty." And just, this is being printed—by the allegedly inclusive Democratic Party—no, like, a bad thing. To make matters worse, the DSCC's ad uses a group and feature similar to those past losers—**"You may reject China, not China"**.

repute took. And it (though I have, but maybe the Democracy should aim a little higher than **violent xenophobia**).

÷ EVIL

We really wish this was the final installment of the **How Evil Is Tom Corbett?** *Barometer™*, your guide to the gubernatorial candidate's villainy. But judging by Corbett's consistent (if changing) **knockover Dan Onorato's** that's **Go to it!** and the fact that you can't blame a **never mention the .0006 kilowatts of energy** it takes to vote in **mainline elections**, we're guessing Corbett's got this.

In which case you'll have elected **stupid class war wannabe**, **Donor** **tycoon**. Not only does he want control of your words (hello, but

back in 1996, Corbett—in his first stint as the state's attorney general—**filia** **lawyer** **appeals of the Virginia Military Institute's (VMI)** policy banning women from its student body. VMI, you'll recall, lost the U.S. Supreme Court on a 5-4 vote, found that its policy violated the **14th Amendment**, **more VMI** was publicly handed.

Corbett told the *Aspenist* this week that he **never** wanted to protect Pennsylvania's **nameless colleges** from losing their tax-exempt status, an explanation the *Aspenist* accepted and **passed on**. In making however Corbett's 23-page brief was not ready for the court. It is **not** **replete** **in support of what the court** **on file** **"substantively different and significantly worse"** a **management**, whereas would be **female VMI students** would be **divided off** **a markedly inferior institution**. It also begged the court not to **engage** **what's called** **"strict scrutiny"**—a standard applied to race discrimination cases—on gender-related cases. At the time, Corbett's spokesman said he was **worried** **a ruling would "make it easier to prove gender discrimination"** (apparently, a bad thing). In the brief, Corbett argued that such **making might** **form the male-female**

SEE CORBETT ON NEXT PAGE

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A Million Stories

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degeneration of prisons and end the male-only military draft.

Ultimately, the court created a new standard for gender cases, as Corbett says, he was. And yes, the most ruled that some are whole were OK, but that wasn't the point. VMD's discrimination was problematic because it was a unique opportunity denied to women, on account of nothing but those lady parts. And it's worth reiterating that Corbett specifically asked the court to uphold VMD's male-only policy, no matter what he says now. For that, he gets a 30 on the 33-point **WTF-101™**, at least until he comes to his diaphanous past.

NUGGETS

Finally this week, some odds and ends. We featured in last week as an **Organizing for American Pennsylvanians** conference call with U.S. Rep. Chaka Fattah and Michael Blake, the Democratic National Committee (DNC) aide tasked with getting African Americans to the polls—which is, indeed, the Democrats' best bet to **stave off disaster**. In fact, the polls predicting a Dem. slaughter assume that minority (and younger) voter turnout will be down significantly from 2006. So, Fattah advised us, the DNC will spend **\$3.5 million** in advertising targeting black voters, compared to \$380,000 in 2006. That's great and all, but here's the part that's troubling as Fattah, in noting that **President Obama** will come back to Philly before the election, "More importantly, the first lady is coming to."

Next, if you're like us, you've stayed up late at night wondering where **Karl Rove** will be the day after the election. Besides being



inspired by **Sean Hannity**, of course. Whether or more, **Hard Times** will spend that afternoon in Pittsburgh on the "special lunch speaker" for the **Developing Unconventional Gas East** conference for Marcellus Shale drillers, where he'll be speaking on the "wider economic and its impact on the gas industry." We hate those people a little more every day. Last, "We won't go to

mass endorsements this election, but last week, we had coffee with **Marion Triest**, the long not-slightly-less-meaning for Congress against **Republican** must **kill Jim Givens** in the 6th District, which spans Montgomery, Chester, Berks and Lehigh counties, and the conversation revealed us that we totally have a school girl crush on an (Election Issue, Cover Story) "Vote for Marion Triest," May 13, 2008 CP Chase, "Governance & Politics," Oct. 20, 2010. So we'll make no exception. **Vote for Triest**. If you don't live in his district, find some other way to help out there, or **traveldismiss.com**. Congress desperately needs more progressive, intelligent and **seriously independent** members. In all her words, it needs **Moses**.

• This week's report brought **Bellevue** and **Edly** stories. If you're not a member of either paper, get it. And get your copy of **the other white meat** via the **Clap**, **clap**, or **clap**.



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GP's Quality in Life or Matter

[0] Gabrielle of candidate **Joe Corbett** calls his opponent **Don Corbett** a record of "disposable and unforgivable." Which reminds me: I've got a new campaign website, **democraticpennsylvania.org**. **Check it out**, and **check**.

[0] "Tom Corbett's hometown near Pittsburgh is on a time capsule of the suburban 1950s: when the hardware lawyer's son was mascot for **Shelton High School** football and starred in the senior play **Our Hearts Were Young and Gay**," writes the **Shelton News Observer**. "Corbett was young and gay!"

[-4] South Philly pretains to celebrate the 150th anniversary of **Harriet Tubman** by **tearing black people with nostrings**.

[-1] **Frankford** **Seaside** **State Rep. Tony J. Payton** Jr. is **in** **charge** of **the** **CP**. **More** **that** **get** **in** **charge** **of** **the** **CP**.

[-5] Gov. Ed Rendell declares the **Marion** **Triest** **Shack** **has** **been** **closed**. **Come** **on**, **we** **are** **not** **that** **stupid** **Senators** **movie**. **False**.

[-5] After calling the **Marcellus Shale** **gas** **tax** **"dead"**, **Gov. Rendell** **repairs** **the** **Shack** **has** **again** **the** **state** **is** **opening** **the** **Shack**. **Did** **not** **get** **in** **charge** **of** **the** **CP**. **Check** **it** **out**.

[-2] The new vice chairman of the **Pennsylvania** **Legislature** **Commission** **has** **an** **employee** **drive** **his** **white** **around** **the** **state** **is** **not** **that** **stupid** **Senators** **movie**. **False**.

[-3] Elementary students in **North Philly** **celebrate** **the** **opening** **of** **a** **new** **library**. **Mayor** **Nutter** **states** **it** **down**.

[-2] Mayor **Nutter** **and** **City** **Council** **give** **an** **award** **to** **Frank** **Sender**, **a** **sculptor** **who** **melts** **heats** **of** **the** **disabled** **help** **helps** **tears** **identically** **both**. **His** **work** **has** **inspired** **a** **new** **CP** **gas** **oil**. **CP** **is** **seriously** **efficient** **Ways** **to** **Save** **China**.

[-1] Andrew K. prepares to host the "West Interacting Show" at **World** **Gas** **Oil** **and** **gas**, **an** **equally** **as** **part** **of** **the** **Shack**.

[0] **Orlando's** **Times** **will** **bury** **the** **Shack** **is** **aka** **Harriet** **Tubman's** **favorite** **bar** **for** **Harriet**. **WTF** **purple** **crash** **up**.

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THE GOOD FIGHT

Round two of gay rights champion vs. defender of marriage in Chester County **By Holly Otterbein**

Perhaps in any another year or district, Rep. Kaufman's political no-shows would be easily noted as selling points.

After all, the folksy-sounding, who's-missing-for-state-representative-in-Chester-County, is a retired, gay, realtor and scrapbooker. She has close-cropped brown hair and a costume that harkens back to her childhood home in the Northeast, right across from Hanesville Mall. She's been in the pharmacy industry for most other careers, and currently works as a corporate pharmacy director in North Philly.

The problem is, her opponent in the 16th District's 18-year incumbent. She's also superficially a political newbie — she's never been as much as a divorcee president — now her almost successful run in '08 for the same position. She's a true-blue liberal in the deep-red countywide And, of course, she's gay.

The latter may not seem like such an electoral handicap when Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton are posting "It Gets Better" messages on YouTube, but Harnsberg is an enthusiastic pro-life. If elected, Kaufman would be the first openly homosexual legislator in Pennsylvania. It's hard not to see her campaign as a challenge to homophobia itself — which is perhaps why you should pay closer attention to the state race than the mostly preordained one throughout Philly. Her opponent, State Rep. Tim Harnsberg, noted for his anti-gay marriage amendment to the state Constitution in 2006, is a 2006 political add-on, he called Kaufman's "left-wing outrageous" for writing for the online newspaper GQED2006.

Currently, Kaufman is on her home as they get. Call her a long-term pacifist, passing legislation that would make it illegal to fire someone because they're gay. In much of Pennsylvania, employers can do so with impunity, and Kaufman says she's suffered through it firsthand. In 2006, she lost her marriage seat position in Catholic Health East on the Main Line. "It was an anti-conservative organization and I was running as a social justice issue," she says, "and I don't think they were happy having me there." However, because of state law, "I couldn't even file a complaint with the Human Relations Commission, which is not fair. That's not a gay issue, that's a civil rights issue."

To-compound matters, she's a woman, whereas almost as much of a better, only 27 — or 12 percent — of the counties with 200 representative are female, which makes sure the newly made male-dominated state legislature in the majority. That homophobia is, in part, why Councilman Frank DiStasio is endorsing Kaufman — and maybe why she came close to winning in 2006. "The real world is made of men and women, and when you don't have that balance in politics, big issues are left out," he says.

Kaufman adds, "It's about getting a seat at the table. If you don't, you're on the menu, and that's where the LGBT community has been for my whole life. That way, they have to look me in the eye as the House floor they want to ban gay marriage. That's extremely powerful."

What's at stake is that, despite these drawbacks, Kaufman still garnered 40 percent of the vote in 2006 — leading some to believe that she's a reflection of state politics. Ten years later, Kaufman's gender issue, her opponent, and at the same time, she was able to count on an Obama-backed Democratic defeat. Dear the — and Pennsylvania's gay community — have a chance of that second seat?

G. Terry McGinnis, a Pennsylvania politics scholar at Franklin & Marshall College, is torn. Though he can't help to openly gay candidate ever running for the state legislature before, he says, "That's not her biggest problem. Her problem is that she's running against an incumbent, and it's not an extremely good year for Republicans."

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PROUD AND PREJUDICE: Rep. Kaufman wants to be Pennsylvania's first openly gay-state legislator. In her way? Tighten-up incumbent and ardent anti-gay-marriage codifier Tim Harnsberg.

REAL SAYS

However, he points out that Kaufman could capitalize in the fact that "there are relatively few institutions less popular than Harnsberg." With a 26 percent approval rating and Harnsberg's lingering as voters' minds, incumbent state legislators are in a weaker boat as Republicans in '08. Plus, Harnsberg leaves that out: Kaufman has collected \$31,800 since 2009, Harnsberg brought in \$32,400 during the same time period.

But Kaufman has another hurdle: her unimpaired politics. Though she talks modestly and articulately about the topics she's familiar with in her real life — gay and civil rights, health care, business and finance — she's given as much as she. She supports a severance tax on the Main Line, but she isn't sure how much that should be, exactly she's all for campaign finance limits, but again, she doesn't have precise numbers. She is in to rid

the funding of wastefulities, and is crystal clear about her desire for an independent office to study the state's fiscal condition, however, she won't say for certain if she'll eliminate walking-around money or lower government or tackle any of those other thousands of issues that's long been entrusted as authority. Several times throughout a recent interview, Kaufman said things like, "I've to be honest, I don't have solid positions on that yet," and, "There's no way of knowing that as a political outsider."

But what's more: Inexperience, or a homophobia, longtime incumbent who supported Attorney General Tim Corbett's lawsuit against the federal government over health care reform, and sponsored only 12 pieces of legislation since 2009? Chester County, which is made up of everything from the mostly black city of Coatesville to the largely suburban of West Chester, will vote that call.

As for the rest of us watching from across the state, perhaps what's most important is to watch that Kaufman is running again — but that she seems to be a puncher's choice for winning.

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Who needs elections? Let's have auctions.
By Isaiah Thompson

Maybe instead of getting candidates together on stage for town-hall policy debates, during these times in answer and less questionable about their portraits and plans, then holding these party elections, we in Pennsylvania ought to just go ahead and hold a public auction — highest bidder gets to choose the governor, senator, whatever, whatever. All Pennsylvania is to vote elections after election or one of just 11 states the highest no limits on individual or corporate contributions. While other states enforce individual costs that a candidate may raise \$500 per candidate to tens of thousands of dollars, Pennsylvania does — no limits, you might say — donations of cash-begging politicians.

Among the top donations collected by our gubernatorial candidates, for example, are these sparkling rubies, as referred to a report by Common Cause Pennsylvania and the Conservative Values of Pennsylvania. Corbett has received more than \$550,000 from the natural gas industry, so it finally sets up shop in Pennsylvania. For some reason, the natural gas industry just likes to keep money upon Corbett. And for some reason, Corbett just refuses to support a tax on natural gas production, despite potential costs in infrastructure damage and environmental degradation, and despite the clear-and-daylight scarcity of industry choice that even a small tax would deter them from tapping one of the richest supplies of natural gas in the United States. In fact, the only people in Pennsylvania who actually want to believe that could happen are the pro-drillers themselves — and the politicians they keep money upon.

Not that Dan Owsen has exactly been turning over tables at the temple of democracy. He, too, has received substantial money from the gas industry — though only about \$126,000. He favors a tax on gas production. And that's just one powerful special-interest group here. The gambling industry is another cash cow for strategists. Since 2001, the gaming industry has donated at least \$4.4 million. Ten months later, funds seem to have turned out well for them.

Overall, Corbett has raised more than \$6 million, and Owsen has trailed with an also-runnable \$1.5 million.

Meanwhile, in federal elections, the Supreme Court's recent Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission ruling allowing corporate loans to special-interest groups on election day was on one side of a party of unscrupulous political activities, and Pennsylvania seems to be the other side. According to The Washington Post, interest groups and political parties have spent more than \$17 million on the Pennsylvania Senate race — \$9.6 million supporting Republicans Tim Worton, and \$7.6 million supporting Democrat Don Sotir.

Backing Worton are such opaque sources as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce (\$1.7 million) and Club for Growth (\$2.1 million). Not a member? Well, Worton was its governor at times: 2005 to 2009, and reorganized the Club as a 501(c)(4) corporation so it could donate huge sums of dollars anonymously to politicians — like, for example, him. Sotir has received more than three third-party groups, but plenty nonetheless. The National Education Association has shipped in \$500,000. VotePact.org has spent \$482,000.

What does this mean for you, dear readers, who (we'll assume) don't have \$10,000 checks in your pocket? It means that while we

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political don't on you can afford to watch less and less all the time.

And while the Citizens United decision seems to say federal elections will probably remain a free-for-all for the foreseeable future, Pennsylvania could limit the pernicious influence of special interests, powerful PACs and anonymous money donors in state races with the simple stroke of a pen.

"If you get people off the record, they'll tell you that money plays a role in everything that happens in Harrisburg. What is certain is that it gets you on the agenda," says Barry Keefe, executive director of Common Cause Pennsylvania, which has supported efforts to limit statewide donations. "It is my sense other states have figured it out."

And indeed, Senate Bill 1249, which would limit contributions, has some bipartisan support. However, it's been stalled in the State Government Committee since March, and that committee's chair, Sen. Charles T. McMillany (R-10th District), doesn't seem as keen to move it along.

In the meantime, while giant corporations and private interests spend, they can't vote. Yours

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NOT to vote for **Pat Toomey**

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The GOP Senate candidate isn't as bad as you think. He's much, much worse.

amiable Toomey does not look as creepy as David Iacono, president of the right-wing Citizens United, told the website *The Daily Beast* earlier this month. "When Pat Toomey is a guy who's considered pretty moderate in what once left-Tex. Party circles did, that's an amazing statement because he's a phenomenon of conservative leadership. When we have this entire conversation and don't even mention him, that's unbelievable."

Unbelievable, indeed. But given this current environment, Democrats have been unable to saddle Toomey with the descriptor that truly fits: extremist.

Bad he is. Quantifiably, empirically, definitively, undeniably so. No matter who you are (assuming you're not a Wall Street investor), what you believe (assuming you don't have a "Fishes 3612" sign on your front porch), the prospect of a Senator Toomey should frighten you. If you're concerned with balanced budgets or Social Security, if you believe institutionalized corporations shouldn't have carte blanche to do as they please, if you care a whit about the environment or civil liberties, even if you're a Republican who doesn't want to see your party or openly big businesses — then Pat Toomey isn't your guy. Because you'll find 66 reasons not to vote for him — though we could have listed many, many more — drawn from Toomey's voting records, news accounts and press releases when campaigning and four-year Club for Growth presidency, and his book, 2009's *The Road to Prosperity*. When you're done reading, think about whether this is the kind of person you want representing you in the U.S. Senate. (Spoiler alert: Probably not.)



BY JEFFREY C. BILMAN

in any other

year, it wouldn't be working. In any other year, Pat Toomey — former conservative leader, congressman and president of the anti-gay group Club for Growth — wouldn't be getting away with it. In any other year, his long-standing efforts to privatize Social Security, his rushed approach to taxes and spending, his watering of things politicians, the millions of dollars he spent paying candidates from the Republican Party, his unabashed corporatism and his voting record — which is, statistically speaking, to the right of the late Sen. Mitt Romney — would render him unacceptable in a state like Pennsylvania.

Last year, in fact, many Republicans thought that the same. In April 2009, William Parker, founder of the Pennsylvania Club for Growth, begged him to step out of his challenge to Sen. Arlen Specter. "This isn't win the general election," he wrote in a letter to Republicans. But Toomey pressed on, and not long after Parker wrote that letter, Specter switched parties. Without a serious primary challenge, Toomey was free to reinvent himself. No longer was he a rigid ideologue, instead, he morphed into a "moderate," a "center-right" businessman who simply wants more jobs and less government.

That this reinventing might succeed is testament to the times in which we live. In 2010 is, after all, the year of the Tea Party of Christine O'Donnell, of Ron Paul, of Rick Warren. The year in which Glenn Beck's podcast can draw tens of thousands to the National Mall, and moderate politicians speak openly of rejecting the excesses of the New Deal. This is the year in which society over the economy has passed our relationship with itself.

In so many ways, this year was made for Pat Toomey. In light of his compromise's more humane businessmen — O'Donnell's with craft-doubling, Paul's because approval of the Civil Rights Act, Angelle's "Second Amendment not needed" for legislation she doesn't like — the

TOOMEY and WALL STREET

1 In the late 1980s and early '90s, Toomey helped pass a law made his fortune on interest-rate-and-currency-related derivative swaps — essentially bets on whether interest rates and currencies went up or down. Toomey has claimed that these products were low-risk and completely unlike the mortgage-backed derivatives that crashed here in the global economy. According to Michael Greenberger, a professor at the University of Maryland and former Commodity Futures Trading Commission official: “That’s not true. It just so happens that the 2008 meltdown involved credit default swaps, but interest rate swaps and currency swaps can be as risky as any thing else. Those swaps are very, very risky.” (*Market Watch*, Oct. 5, 2009)

2 After Toomey was elected to Congress in 1990, *Devolution Strategy*, a trade magazine, proclaimed: “Now the derivatives industry can claim representative by one of its own.” “You have a certain, tiny, tiny ‘participating experience’ as it were on the finance banking committee, who are considered among regulators of financial markets — especially derivatives.” As a Congressional freshman, Toomey said, “I would like to see us continue to deregulate on many fronts, including the financial services industry.” (*Devolution Strategy*, May 1989; *Market Watch*, Oct. 5, 2009)

3 Toomey believes that corporations can be trusted to look out for the public good without government regulation. “If there left alone, markets will allocate resources and facilitate the exchanges needed to elevate the general level of prosperity.” (*The Road to Prosperity*, p. 12)

4 According to Toomey, “American corporate income taxes are far too high.” He told CNBC in 2007, “Let’s let tax corporations. I think the subject is to eliminate corporate taxes altogether.” (*The Road to Prosperity*, p. 58; *Associated Intelligence Journal*, Sept. 15, 2010)

5 Toomey defended the numerous oil-bailed-out banks who awarded themselves multimillion dollar bonuses, replying to a letter posted on Facebook last year that it was “horrible” to tax them because “The 99 percent tax on these bonuses passed the House 228-93” (*Letter by Toomey*

posted on Facebook, March 21, 2009; *Prosenyria in Democrats for Prosperity*, Dec. 8, 2008; *National Journal* January 2009)

6 The tiny supports Steve Forbes’ 17 percent flat tax plan, which would eliminate the progressive tax system and dramatically cut taxes for the wealthiest Americans, as well as eliminate subsidies against gains and dividend taxes — again, overwhelmingly benefiting the rich. (*The Road to Prosperity*, p. 71; *The New York Times*, Sept. 6, 2004)

7 Earlier this month, Toomey opposed House legislation — which passed 345-79 — to authorize China and other countries that manipulate currency to regain trade advantages. China’s intentionally devalued currency makes Chinese goods cheaper to buy and contributes to the trade imbalance that, according to the Economic Policy Institute, cost Americans 2.4 million jobs between 2001 and 2008. The bill’s opponents included Wall Street leaders and institutions with large Chinese production plants. (*Associated Press*, Oct. 7, 2009; *The New York Times*, Sept. 28, 2009; *Economic Policy Institute*, March 21, 2009)

TOOMEY and EVERYONE ELSE

8 Although the rich have gotten richer over the last three decades, Toomey doesn’t think it’s a problem. “It is true that there [between] in income between top earners and the lowest earners have widened as recent decades. But the importance of this statistic has been wildly exaggerated.” (*The Road to Prosperity*, p. 63)

9 Toomey opposes “excessively high minimum wages.” In 2007, the *Club for Growth* called the federal minimum wage a “market-distorting price control on labor,” and opposed its increase from \$5.15 to over \$7.25 an hour. In 2009, Toomey voted against raising the minimum wage \$1.10 an hour to \$6.15. (*The Road to Prosperity*, p. 66, see esp. July 13, 2009; *Club for Growth 2007 Congressional Scorecard*, *Americans for Democratic Action 2009 Scorecard*)

10 Toomey supports allowing health insurance companies to deny coverage based on pre-existing conditions — or anything else — because regulations “drive up the

cost of health insurance.” (*The Road to Prosperity*, p. 11)

11 In 1998, Toomey voted against “Private Bill of Rights” legislation that would require insurance companies to cover emergency care, and allow people and their estates to sue insurance companies that wrongly denied coverage. This legislation passed a GOP-controlled House 215-212. (*Americans for Democratic Action 1998 Scorecard*)

12 In 2007 and 2008, Toomey and Club for Growth vehemently opposed against the reauthorization of the State Children’s Health Insurance Program (SCHIP), which guarantees that all one-year-old low-income children are eligible for Medicaid. In 2008, the Club ran a \$200,000 ad campaign targeting Republican Sen. Max Baucus (Montana), who supported SCHIP legislation, because the proposal would “increase government spending by \$15 billion, and massively expand government health care.” After President George W. Bush twice vetoed the SCHIP expansion, President Barack Obama signed it into law in 2009. The program’s costs are offset by \$12 billion in tobacco taxes, the program saves nearly 8 million children. (*Club for Growth press release*, July 9, 2008; *The New York Times*, Feb. 4, 2009; *CHIP Statistical Roundtable Data Systems*, Feb. 1, 2010)

13 Toomey opposed a bill that would ban housing insurance companies from “redlining,” or denying policies to certain (usually minority) neighborhoods. (*Americans for Democratic Action 1969 Scorecard*)

14 Toomey opposed legislation that would block credit card companies from raising rates arbitrarily, because, he said, it “is a fundamental technology in the free market.” (*House Financial Services Committee Hearing*, July 24, 2009)

15 Toomey opposed a law passed this summer that sent \$20 billion in emergency aid to states coping with the recession, and asked \$400 million in Pennsylvania. Without that money, Pennsylvania would have had to lay off 12,000 state workers. A Toomey spokeswoman blamed the states’ “spending habits” for their financial troubles. (*Philly.com*, Aug. 4, 2010)

16 Toomey opposed a bill to make eligible for food stamps recently arrived immigrant children, the disabled, refugees

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and legal permanent residents who had lived in the U.S. for five years or had worked here for four years. (*American for Democratic Action 2009 Scorecard*)

17 Toomey opposed a bill that would extend overtime protections to certain low-income workers, and failed to support government regulations that would strip workers of the overtime rights. (*American for Democratic Action 2009 Scorecard*)

18 In 2003, Toomey, who voted for the war in Iraq, voted against awarding the troops serving there a \$1,000 bonus during the year's campaign. Toomey said he did so because of other spending in that legislation. He said the bonus "is crucial to undermine the fiscal stability of that country." In any event, Toomey has a mere 25 percent rating from the group *Disabled American Veterans*. (*DAV 2010*, June 30, 2010)

19 On MSNRC in April, Toomey agreed with the statement, "It was right for the steel industry in Pennsylvania to go away" generally due to outsourcing. "There was a rationalization that had to occur," he explained. (*Morning Joe, MSNRC*, April 1, 2010)

TOOMEY and FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

20 Though Toomey now claims to be a deficit hawk, in 2006, when the deficit was hovering around \$900 billion a year, he told MSNRC's Chris Matthews, "I don't think the deficit is the biggest problem right now." In 2007, as Club for Growth president, he testified at a House budget hearing against pay-as-you-go PAYGO rules that force Congress to either raise revenue or live by its rules or else spending. "While PAYGO is a well intentioned rule, its implementation should not come at the cost of preventing necessary stimulating tax cuts." (*MSNBC*, July 10, 2008; *Statement of the Toomey to the House Budget Committee*, July 25, 2007)

21 Although Toomey's proposal to allow younger workers to divert their payroll taxes into private accounts would force the government to become willing to pay its existing liabilities, Toomey isn't concerned.

According to the Scorecard Times Tribune: "Mr. Toomey said more new borrowing will be required anyway to keep current benefits the same once the trust fund is exhausted." "The Social Security trust fund will be solvent until 2037 even if no other action is taken." (*Scorecard Times Tribune*, Oct. 6, 2010, *Social Security Administration*.)

22 Toomey claims that he stood up to the Bush administration spending while in Congress. While Toomey did vote for some spending restrictions in budgets, he also consistently supported all of President Bush's budgets, which took the government's \$206 billion surplus and turned it into a deficit of \$233 billion by 2005, the year Toomey left Congress. (*Associated Press*, Sept. 28, 2003; *Office of Management and Budget*, *scorecardtimes.com*.)

TOOMEY and TRANSPARENCY

23 Toomey has been the beneficiary of third-party groups that, after the Supreme Court's *Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission* ruling, can spend unlimited amounts of money on advertising against Democratic opponents. Joe Stork without disclosing where their money comes from. In August, Karl Rove's *Conservative Grassroots Political Strategies* is such as a \$531,000 ad campaign against Stork. In August and September, Toomey's former group, Club for Growth, purchased an early \$500,000 in anti-Stork ads. The *Chairman of Congress* has targeted Stork as part of his \$75 million battle against Democrats nationally. The website *ThinkProgress* reported earlier this month that the Chamber may be funding this campaign, at least, from foreign sources. The Chamber has denied these claims. (*U.S. News*, Aug. 20, 2010; *Club for Growth press release*, Sept. 16, 2010; *Washington Post*, Sept. 22, 2010; *U.S. News*, Oct. 12, 2010; *thinkprogress.org*, Oct. 6, 2010; *politico.com*, Oct. 5, 2010)

24 This measure Toomey opposed the DISCLOSE Act, which would have required groups and corporations financing campaigns to disclose their funding sources and banned business requests, foreign corporate and large government contributions from financing independent public

all ad campaigns. Toomey opposed the bill because he thought it was too lenient on an issue. In fact, the bill would have forced anyone to disclose their funding sources, as would nonprofit advocacy groups, corporate and trade associations. (*The Wall Street Journal*, July 28, 2010; *opencongress.org*, April 28, 2010; *opencongress.org*, Sept. 23, 2010; *The Washington Post*, June 15, 2010)

25 Toomey supports the Citizens United decision, which, according to polling, 90 percent of the American public supports. "We advocated for a long time that the best way to approach campaign finance is to allow unlimited contributions and require immediate disclosure." (*U.S. News*, Oct. 14, 2010; *U.S. News*, Feb. 17, 2009)

26 As recently as 2007, however, Toomey wasn't such an advocate of "transparent disclosure." After the FEC gave the Club for Growth for violating its prohibitions against organizations known as 527s—which the Club was—endorsement letters, Toomey negotiated it as a 500-b vote. One advantage of his vote, he told members, is that "your donations to the Club will not be disclosed to the public." (*The Wall Street Journal*, Dec. 10, 2007)

TOOMEY and REALITY

27 In 2004, Toomey was "thrilled" by Bush's proposition to allow private Social Security accounts. "There have been a long time in favor of Social Security personal investment accounts." He also praised the plan repeatedly in his book. On the campaign trail, however, Toomey said, "I never said I favor privatizing Social Security." (*Underpinpoint*, Aug. 13, 2010; *The Road to Prosperity*, pp. 340-345; *thinkprogress.org*, Aug. 10, 2010)

28 Toomey opposes that future retirees with private accounts "really don't have to worry about a fluctuation in the stock market" because, in the long run, they'll end up in the black. In fact, according to an analysis by the Center for American Progress Action Fund, an individual who retired after 35 years of work in 2008 "would have seen a slight net gain return on their

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29 Toomey claims that there is no "as credible connection between tax cuts and economic growth." He is incorrect, particularly when it comes to tax cuts for the richest Americans. The post-recession boom of the mid-1990s and '90s both followed increases in the top marginal tax rates in 1982 and 1988. Between 1951 and 1980, the economy averaged annual growth of 5.7 percent, though top marginal tax rates were between 70 percent and 92 percent. Between 1980 and 2008, when top rates went between 30 percent and about 33 percent, the economy averaged only 3 percent annual growth (Statement of Pat Toomey to the House Budget Committee, July 25, 2007; *Wall St. J.*, Aug. 3, 2010).

30 In a recent campaign event, Toomey was asked about the fact that, after the Bush tax cuts, real income for most Americans dropped. Toomey "tried to deflect based on the data." According to an expert David Goy definition, "Even if we limit the study by starting in 2003, when the dividend and capital gains tax cuts began, through the peak year of 2007, the results still show less income than the 2000 level. Total income was down 9.6% below during those four years... Average taxpayer income was down \$3,132, or 5.7 percent, in 2008 compared with 2000" (The New York Times, Oct. 16, 2010, nytimes.com, Sept. 24, 2010).

31 Toomey contends that the New Deal amounted to a "war on job-creating businesses" in which President Roosevelt "imposed regulations and socialist-style controls, bashed massive new spending programs that deprived the private sector of resources, and forced his own tax hikes on grateful Americans." Between 1933 and 1937, the GDP grew by more than 10 percent. During this same four-year period, unemployment peaked at 19.3% in 1932, but by 1937 had fallen to 14.3 percent. After a wave of monetary devaluation starting in 1933, the economy slumped and unemployment grew. In 1938, back up to 19 percent (The Road to Prosperity, p. 28; www.usinfo.org, enr.com, Sept. 7, 2010; The New York Times, Nov. 10, 2008; nytimes.com).

32 A week before Barack Obama's election, Toomey blamed him for the collapsing stock market, because Obama "may not win in the presidency but may also pay off our deficit. He's not the negative in both halves of Congress to keep us through his radical economic agenda."

This is a gross miscalculation. Toomey never spending programs, empowered labor unions, and crippling government regulations." These things, in Toomey's view, prolonged the Great Depression, and "the stock market has learned a thing or two from history's mistakes." As of this writing, the Dow is over 11,000 points; the year Obama was sworn in, it was at 7,940 (The National Review Online, Oct. 30, 2009; nro.com, Nov. 4, 2009; Huffington Post, March 26, 2009).

33 Toomey thinks "we'll have more better off" if the government had let the housing and oil industries' exclusions and loopholes end, and growth without the stimulus. "Sometimes you need that stimulus to really recover." The Congressional Budget Office estimates that, in the second quarter of 2010, the stimulus accounted for the GDP by as much as 4.5 percent and added as many as 4.9 million full-time jobs. Last December's Troubled Asset Relief Fund's Congressional Oversight Panel issued its evaluation of the stimulus bailout. "There is broad consensus that the TARP was an important part of a broader government strategy that stabilized the U.S. financial system..." (Huffington Post, MSNBNL, April 1, 2010; Congressional Budget Office Director's Blog, Aug. 24, 2010; Congressional Oversight Panel, Dec. 3, 2009).

34 Toomey, a known right-wing, neo-conservative, once at least \$12 million worth during his first term in Congress before divorcing marriage, including \$5 million for Air Products & Chemicals Inc., an Alcoa company that became his largest source of campaign funds (The Philadelphia Inquirer, Sept. 9, 2010; The Associated Press, Sept. 13, 2010).

35 Throughout that year's campaign, Toomey has highlighted the fact that he served a criminal chain of restaurants in the 1980s, in contrast to Stenick, who, as Toomey construction-industry director Nicholas Skowrochke has said, "never spent a day in the private sector" (Stenick served in the U.S. Navy for 31 years). "I was very actively involved in this business," Toomey said in a recent debate. In 2004, however, Toomey sang a different tune. After Helen Spence's campaign made note of a series of incidents related to Toomey's restaurants, including a fatal car crash by a patron in 1980, Toomey claimed he had little to do with the restaurants' day-to-day operations. In fact, on a deposition in 2000, Toomey said that it would be "fair" to call him a "hands-off owner" (Post-gazette.com).

July 6, 2010; blogs.abcnews.com, Oct. 20, 2010; Deposition of Patrick J. Toomey, Michael Seres v. Richard Robert's Inc., p. 34, Aug. 31, 2000).

36 Toomey is an ardent proponent of climate-change denial, and an opponent of attempts to curb greenhouse gas emissions. "There is much debate in the scientific community as to the precise causes of global warming," The American Chemistry Society... and every other reputable scientific organization... begs to differ. "Climate and atmospheric scientists' conclusions have been clearly demonstrated that the Earth's climate system is changing rapidly in response to growing atmospheric burdens of greenhouse gases and absorbing aerosols/particles." It's perhaps unsurprising, then, that Toomey's top contributions include oil and gas giant Koch Industries and Murray Energy, which has won green in \$25 million and \$15.5 million, respectively (Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, June 14, 2010; American Chemistry Society profile on statements; Huffington Post, Oct. 31, 2010).

TOOMEY and THE ENVIRONMENT

37 In 2001, Toomey voted against both a new fuel-efficiency standards for cars and trucks and measures for the development of alternative fuel vehicles. In 2003, he voted for the Bush Cheney-designed energy bill, which included no more than \$1 billion in tax breaks for oil, gas and coal companies (Ballotpedia.org).

38 Toomey is "sharply" of the opposition of federal oil rights of natural gas drilling in the Mazon in Shale; he's not skeptical of oil and gas drilling, however. He not only supports increased drilling both in the ocean and on sensitive wildlife areas, but also wants to open up Lake Erie to oil and gas drilling (Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, June 14, 2010; www.com).

39 The day after the Deepwater Horizon explosion,

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His libertarian, a company involved in that oil rig, cut Toomey a check for \$2,500. He accepted it. (Globe.com, June 10, 2009.)

40 In August, the League of Conservation Voters named Toomey one of 2010 Dirty Dozen for voting for "extreme warm-as-magma policy" and his "disastrous" 11 percent federal ECV environmental score. (League of Conservation Voters press release, Aug. 23, 2009.)

TOOMEY and CIVIL LIBERTIES

41 Though he has developed vocal issues during this campaign, Toomey—who has insisted that Club for Growth's campaign against abortionists were motivated by economics—told a Lancaster Christian group in 2007, "It's all about protecting our Christian heritage And, in other words that is under assault." (Hightstownvoice.com, July 17, 2007; The Providence Journal, Sept. 5, 2006.)

42 Toomey wants to funnel tax dollars to religious schools. Toomey voted in favor of vouchers, including those for parochial schools, while in Congress. (*The Road to Prosperity*, p. 385, An initiative for Democratic Action 2008) (Barnard.)

43 Toomey has a perfect lifetime rating from the Christian Coalition, meaning he always votes the way the Pat Robertson-founded group thinks he should. He also received perfect and near-perfect scores from the reliably anti-gay Family Research Council—also founded by evangelist James Dobson (in 2007) and George Hahn, the gay-friendly who recently took a Republican position with a gay prostitute he found on the website "molly.com"—which is, in fundraising letters, warning supporters that the "homosexual left" is waging a "war on your faith and on our lives." (Voteblue.com; townhall.com, May 5, 2010; Miami New Times, May 6, 2010; Fundraisingletter from the Family Research Council, November 2008.)

44 Toomey voted for a constitutional amendment to ban same-sex marriage, and even to ban Washington, D.C., from allowing gay and lesbians to adopt children. (Outline.com.)

45 Toomey opposes the federal hate crime law that Congress passed last year to more severely punish crimes motivated by bigotry. In 2004, at a press conference with Rep. John E. Rostenkowski (R-Ill.), Toomey said he would oppose a "discriminatory law enforcement device," and Toomey agreed Toomey also voted against hate crimes legislation in Congress. (Capepress.net, Sept. 31, 2003; American for Democratic Action 2008) (Barnard.)

46 Toomey supported a bill that would have prohibited the use of federal or federal funds to extend any employee's health insurance to unmarried domestic partners. (American for Democratic Action 2007) (Barnard.)

47 Toomey voted to allow individuals to sue their religious or legally private associations in housing, public, or an education and employment. (American for Democratic Action 1999) (Barnard.)

48 Toomey opposed an allowing students of Washington, D.C., to vote on allowing medical marijuana. (Outline.com.org.)

49 Toomey, who consistently opposed law abortion in its abortion rights groups, wrote not only law abortion, but also pro-life doctors who perform them. "I think that Doctor Wade was wrongly defined, wrongly decided and I think states should be free to restrict abortion and I would support legislation in Pennsylvania that would law abortion and I would suggest that we have penalties for doctors who perform them if they were able to pass that law." (Cranknews.com, Aug. 5, 2008; outline.com.org.)

50 Toomey voted against allowing on which child, grandparent or spiritual leader from temporarily a minor across state lines to revert abortion-related parental consent laws, even in cases in which girls might be subject to physical abuse because of their pregnancy or they were the victims of sexual. (American for Democratic Action) (Barnard 1999.)

51 In 1998, Toomey, who earned an A rating from the National Rifle Association, voted against requiring background checks on large gun shows and for reducing the waiting period for more performing on gun shows from three days to one.

(American for Democratic Action 1999) (Barnard.outline.com.org.)

TOOMEY and REPUBLICANS

52 After the GOP lost the Senate in 2006, Sen. John McCain named Club for Growth its quest for ideological purity. "The reason why we need it is because of the attacks Club for Growth made on Senator Charles Schumer for Rhode Island... They have continuously attacked Republicans they don't agree with." (Outline.com, March 10, 2007.)

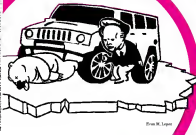
53 According to Roll Call, after Toomey's inauguration faced a crisis from the GOP, story of Speaker's colleagues argued that Club for Growth was too "too aggressively aggressive to the party's overall health and well being." Said Republican Congressman Steve LaTourette: "They are disgusting." (Townhall.com, April 30, 2009.)

54 As Toomey stepped down from Club for Growth to run for Senate, David Denton, vice president for government and political affairs for Republican for Environmental Protection, wrote "While the media often refers to the Club for Growth as a 'taxpayer advocacy organization,' its agenda is starkly far beyond fiscal discipline and lower taxes. (The Club will attack Republicans on Republican issues only in a myriad of disguised 'affairs,' and will also attempt to pressure the environment and reduce our nation's energy dependence on fossil fuels." (Providence.com, April 23, 2009.)

55 After Toomey's Club for Growth attacked GOP presidential candidate Mike Huckabee because, as governor of Arkansas, he raised some taxes, Huckabee said: "The New Yorker, 'The Club for Growth, I call them... I think they're a despicable political big organization that takes people's money and maliciously attacks candidates... I just think it's cowardly." (The New Yorker, Dec. 3, 2007.)

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TOOMEY and FELLOW TRAVELERS

56 Toomey is close ally of Minnesota congressman Michele Bachmann, whom Club for Growth backed in 2008 with its *Defender of Economic Freedom* award. That year, Toomey is a member of the "Boatman 5," a group of "constitutional conservatives." Bachmann's PAC is organizing the album as *Shoreman, Angly, Chastain, O'Donnell, Scott Paul and Macon Rubin*. In recent years, Bachmann has posted belittling Obama as working "socialist socialist corporate propaganda," said that president's program was "Obama's socialist corporate state," a "sordidly product of our race," and sought an investigation to determine if members of Congress are "pure American or only Americans." A recent lawmakers' handbook he "ruth, refutes, disassembles, demolishes and lays bare" misquoting statements about cultural issues. (Michele Bachmann press release, May 16, 2008; Huffington Post, April 6, 2008; www.bachmann.com, April 25, 2009; Huffington Post, Oct. 17, 2008; www.bachmann.com, 50 *Club for Growth*, Oct. 17, 2010.)

57 In 2004, Toomey publicly took the endorsement of *Focus on the Family* founder James Dobson, who spoke at rallies on Toomey's behalf. Dobson, a fundamentalist anti-gay and anti-abortion right activist, who, in the 1980s, opposed the Civil Rights Act and supported anti-gay policies, believes government should be run according to Christian principles—including, it seems, corporal punishment for kids. In one often-quoted Dobson anecdote the reason he beat his family's 12-year-old with a belt "is because this is the last word before, and know that we only have one way to do this with it. The ONE I used to make Reggie stop is to tell him how much I love him. Nothing else works. I tried and went to my closet and got a small belt to help me connect with Reggie." That year, he and I had the most vicious fight ever staged between men and women. I thought him up and down the stairs with both hands on his shoulders and shouting and growling and waving the belt. ("*Lawrence Sanders*," *Washington Independent*, April 13, 2004; *Children for Responsible Family Values* in Washington complaint against Focus on the Family, Nov. 25, 2005; Southern Poverty Law Center, Spring 2005; Huffington Post, Oct. 19, 2005.)

58 In 2006, Toomey threatened to help his Club for Growth "night of no" for presidential election unless McCain picked an acceptably conservative running mate. Among his suggestions: Ryan Seacrest, Phil Gossens, who was later to become the economic crisis as "a moral compass" and

collaborator of "million of millions." Billionaire first vice president Steve Forbes and South Carolina Tea Party favorite Sen. Jim DeMint, whom a Charleston Post and Courier columnist has labeled "the mayor of Conservatism." (TV: *Market*, June 16, 2006; Charleston Post, July 10, 2005; Charleston Post and Courier, Sept. 20, 2010.)

59 In 2008, Toomey also called DeMint "nearly the head of the head of the GOP" most on the list of the top 100 in the history. "He's not been history of looking at and good position. He's been a leader that he's with you where would be Obama's 'Wonders,' and proclaimed that, 'If it looks like a donkey, it's a donkey.' He'll break this." In 2004 and again earlier this month, DeMint has argued that "someone who is openly homosexual" and "no homosexual men who's sleeping with his boyfriend" should be in a classroom. "As he told a church group, Toomey did not respond to City Paper's query about whether he agrees with DeMint's stance on gay and sexual teachers. (Nationalism issues, Nov. 04, 2008; politics.com, July 17, 2008; Huffington Post, Oct. 2, 2008; www.politics.com, Oct. 5, 2010.)

60 The day McCain selected Alaska Governor W. Warren Buffett, Toomey asked that he was a "press-copied reference." DeMint, Toomey of DeMint's "spectacular governor," and treated him as an appointed challenger to that. Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, which FNC has given Toomey's campaign \$5,000. Toomey is also a financial of state in the state, the state's only supporting this year, the other side of O'Donnell, Phil and the Miller in Alaska who believes that McCain and DeMint are unqualified. Despite their support, at a recent debate, Toomey dodged the question of whether the thought Phil was qualified to be president. (Club for Growth press release, Aug. 20, 2008; www.clubfor.org, Sept. 22, 2007; thehill.com, Oct. 12, 2010; thehill.com, Oct. 12, 2010.)

61 In his 2006 Senate bid, Toomey worked the endorsement of Judge Robert Bork, who was denied a seat on the Supreme Court in 1987 because of his right position. In the 1980s, he inveighed against the "unsubstantiated rights" of civil rights laws forcing property owners to not discriminate to prosecute hate-motivated Bork has since opposed Court's intention to block Southern states from passing poll to be in the backwoods from voting rights that created the right to privacy that is in the backwoods and abortion and the Court-mandated principle of "one person, one vote." (*Chicago Reader*, Aug. 13, 1987; www.washingtonpost.com, May 21, 2010.)

TOOMEY and THE FRINGE

62 According to an analysis of Toomey's 1996-Nominate score at Congress—197-Nominate score shows a low-moderate liberalism or conservatism—"Toomey is further right than 20 percent of all House or Senate members since 1905. Whether to win, he'll be the second most right-wing senator after Sen. Delaware. His lifetime score, 718 (179-Nominate score) runs between 1 and 1, from liberal to conservative, is accordingly more conservative than former Sen. Rick Santorum's 1,549. He's also to the right of South Carolina Sen. and Tea Party favorite Jim DeMint (1,674) and Jesse Helms (1,692). (Gallup.com, May 13, 2010.)

63 According to Pennsylvania's general go-to Terry Modica and strategist Michael J. Young ("If Toomey" is elected, he will arguably be the most conservative U.S. senator Toomey's name has elected since before the New Deal days." (*Scranton Times Tribune*, Sept. 18, 2010.)

64 In April 2006, William Perle, Senator and former principal of the Pennsylvania Club for Growth, wrote a letter to Republican on Speaker's behalf, arguing, "That can't win the general election—here's why. This historic American Conservative Union records 97 percent point further to the right than Sen. Santorum's 58 percent lifetime rating." (Letter from William Perle, April 13, 2006.)

65 In 2004, Santorum—who formerly opposed gay rights to "not on school, men on drug" relations—and Toomey is "a conservative of the Pennsylvania." (*Lawrence Sanders*, April 13, 2004; www.sanders.com, April 13, 2004.)

66 After Speaker's defection, even conservatives believed Toomey had more to win. "I don't think there is anybody in the world who believes he can get elected another time," said Sen. Olympia Hatoh of Utah. At press time, polls showed the race between Toomey and the left has close to tie, and indeed, Pennsylvania's race to get prove Hatoh wrong. To become Sen. David Reardon, the leader of Citizens United, the "anti-abortion" (Politico.com, April 29, 2010.) (Jeffrey Lebesch at www.pennsylvania.com)



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Secret Cinema hosts a holy night of mad science from the Moody Institute. **By Shaun Bailey**

Formerly 22 minutes, the 1954 film *The Electric Eel* is undeniably fun from any other educational short of the era. A lab coat-clad, Byronic mad "scientist" offers basic facts about our friend the eel as a dry but riveting lecture ("Here in the lab, we just call him Joe"). Even the oldest moment where he has five volunteers hold hands to be shocked by the eel's charge in typical of the campiness of the film, it's not until the film's closing moments that something seems off, as our bespectacled facts and figures host suddenly thanks Joe the Eel for "progress a new understanding of the God who made us all."

This was the M.D. for the Moody Institute of Science, which produced hundreds of classroom films offering an intelligent design slant on science decades before that term came into vogue. An affiliate of the Moody Bible Institute, the MIS typically featured the Rev. Erwin Macmillan (the "scientist" of *The Electric Eel*), who preached "Sermons from Science" before packed audiences at state and world fairs beginning in the late '30s. Part evangelist and part snake oil salesman (if such a distinction can be drawn), Macmillan was a holy backslider who preached the gospel with a healthy dose of cornball spectacle.

As a unique Halloween offering, the Secret Cinema will host a program of MIS-style Institute of Science shorts, "Secret Science and Bizarre Beliefs," courtesy of Stephen Parr of San Francisco-based archival footage company Oddball Films + Video.

"The Moody Institute of Science was basically a religious institu-



tion with a science bent," Parr explains. "They made these really wry-out cringest films using surplus military equipment and stock footage to create a 'look at science' model of the world. It's campy, it's hokey, it shows enough science to have a certain level of validity and somehow made it into the classroom, but God's hand is always somewhere in the picture."

Parr's program is scheduled to include *The Electric Eel*, the relatively famous *Mystery of Time*, *Foots of Faith* (in which Macmillan takes the voltage himself, via Tesla coil), *Freedom on Flight* (contrasting man's law with God's via the doomed WWII bomber Lady Be Good) and *Blind As a Bat* (which explores bats "under" through a series of bizarre experiments "Obviously a part of an intelligent plan. But, uh... whose intelligence was involved? The bat's?").

"They blasphemed the bat, they tie its wings," Parr laughs. "They do all this mammal abuse in the guise of science, but in a really naive, almost dumb way."

Parr is a filmmaker and collector who got his start in the 1970s,

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creating mixed bookshelves at neighborhood and shooting footage of musicians from *The Ratones* to John Cago. Oddball has provided footage from its 50,000-film archive for movies like *San Francisco's Mist* and the documentary *The Weather Underground*, and worked with the likes of *Keanu* and *Leggy Pop*. He also hosts a regular screening series from his unique collection at Secret Cinema.

"When most people think of a film," Parr says, "they think of it as a film, something that has a beginning, a middle and an end. Most people don't see the other uses of footage: educational films, medical films, blue movies, technical films, musical films, blue movies, musical, landscape films. And I think those films are like a cement that holds the rest of the culture together. There's a space for popular films — maybe not in my collection, but in everybody else's. But there are things that just a prod can't ordinarily have an opportunity to look at."

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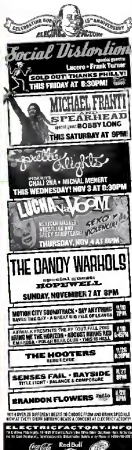
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✦ CORIN TUCKER

It's almost as if they're in the holy midst of newly radicalized college students, and Sister Kasey's actions label rage of sexually repressed teenagers. These well-meaning

With the ingenuity of the world outside their noses, the Clark Tucker Band is the team's fifth-long-distance call to a husband who's away on a train to help for the weekend. Tucker is just 37-year-old mom Tucker's home. Being on family and work and motherhood on the back burner. But most 37-year-old mom Clark has that same vibrant, and with 1,000 Power (R&B) Rock Band, Tucker puts it to good use. The mom-to-be rocks "Thrift Shop-Clark" shows she's kept some on the world, but more personal lyrics, like "Doubt" and "Hundred Love," prove the band's lost how this is her north.

—M.L. Fine

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ask has scored several notable awards for his numerous dance troupe, including an \$81,450 grant from Dance America and a nearly \$400,000 three-year grant from the William Gray Foundation. So the Gray should be ultra-happy, right? Well, guess not. He has things, at least not when it comes to his work where Bay Area professionals reflect on. There, his peers include high-energy dance and even theater. But in the end, as evidenced by his two-year presidency on the arts council, there's no one in the world, there's no one in the world, there's no one in the world, there's no one in the world.

General Manager

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Answer:

✦ MICHAEL FORMANEX QUARTET

Though known as *The Red and the Black* (1980), it is Michael Forman with first

leader over more than a decade: there's hardly any threat of rust in his hair strength. The quarter-toner he's assembled is an apocryphal Tim Ferriss guide to *Craig Tinker* and drummer Gerald Cleaver — have played together exclusively in a variety of local guerdons. While most of these he has been under Berni's leadership, Berni's compositions are more structured, less knotty and aggressive than the others' loosely defined, sprawling work. Hence the quartet is the best of his best works — a fresh approach (even by monogamy's standards) at a somewhat new method.

— **Wassermann, Wassermann**

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By Carolyn Marvin

FIFTY YEARS, ON FRESH ROLLS

—“IT’S WORTH THE WAIT,” says 35-year-old lawyer William Phillips, who sits on the typically long lunch line at steak purveyor (obscurely, the no other restaurants in NYC) *Le Cirque*.

The buy-lower grocery store at Windsor and Henry in Roxbury is said to be an improvement on the Ridge/Maryland location where the late William Calomiris—the kind of guy who would leave a fancy island's restaurant wedding to grab a triple sandwich at a stand in the Italian Market—had decided to park the cheese truck.

"I remember seeing him lay down on the floor to sleep, he was that tired and worked that many hours," says Gaffney, who worked at Unilever's ads as a teenager. "And he would not seem a day old still," to the conversation of his gay mother, who would let the followers in his room.

Wilson's daughter, *From Delisandros* Sacks, claims Rafferty's peak in the shop's signature long-hair, slow-roasted onions and house-baked ribs, but did not feel apologetic for the business's shift after her co-owner, brother Tom, died in 2007. So in 2008, she sold to someone who made some unpopular changes (including to the menu).

"We lost more than half our customers," recalls Carol Gladek, a waitress there for 32 years. But within a matter of months, that owner flipped the business's engine: customers (Shine's "Shave") and large Kalaids and now, serving Gladek says, "It's back to the way it was, only better."

"They already had the most interesting and diverse," says Stone, who ran the last part of 17th and 18th Ave for almost 30 years. "With a big store with this kind of following and reputation, there's less chance you're true." Eastern Market's 200th "birthday" will be Stone the customer had noticed Stone had never installed new counter tops and floors, a flat screen TV, outdoor umbrellas, table seating and added Sunday hours and new Deep Dish and microwave beer options. "One thing is that even former owner Rick gets 'bused' and 'bored'."

"We were scared for a while," admits Suzi Osoy of Long Beach, Calif., as the waters rushed past. For a regular since his late '60s Philadelphia University college days, downstroks. "But now it's just fun!"

30-MINUTE-MEAL: Though his creative streak sometimes runs too wild, Michael Cagle has an intricate style that pleases eyes and taste buds alike. Steadfasts include his roast chicken (right) and popcorn.

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The Morris House Hotel's restaurant gets new chef, and new spirit. **By Adam Erace**

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"You know, I've advertised marijuana."

Y There glances of Giovanni as she wasn't holding back. She wobbled on her stool and dropped her bag. "Am I missing out?" She turned to her friends. "We should try

She was sitting next to me at the oddly proportioned bar at M Restaurant in the Norms House Hotel. The stools are too short, the counter is too tall and it's next to impossible to eat here comfortably unless you're Pua Gani. But that doesn't mean you shouldn't try.

Who? Two words: Michael Cangi.

You probably don't know the names, but here's a list of the people who do: Denis O'Riordan, Alan Downie, Thomas Keller. Cough has worked for all of them. The 29-year-old Savannah native's last stop before coming to Philly this year was Per Se, and the New York restaurant's executive chef, Downie, says,

dent in his cooking at M. The velvety "potents" is actually a slow reduction of sweet herbaceous corn juice thickened with Peruvian (A new varietal used red corn, says chef.) Instead of a shrimp cocktail, there's "Shrimp and a Cocktail," crustaceans sautéed with kaffir lime and paired with a lemongrass vodka fizz. Most of what I tried was good enough that even if you've never gotten high, like we found at the bar, you'll love M. Follow us all night.

And maybe a little pampered. Behind 18th-century wrought-iron gates, the enchanted garden area has always been M's main attraction. But with outdoor dining on its way out for the season, what will happen to the already-thin crowds?

Here's hoping they'll relax at home, where, during any visits, white daisies and ivory walls give the narrow space a sense of air's elegance, the kind of place Dr. Pope Miller would choose after being changed by Don Draper. Fortunately, renovations are under way that have raised the second and third floors, and replaced the faux-veneer French movie posters with murals. This, like his disheveled manhood,

on the Eighth Street side should give the dining room the fresh air Case's presence has given the kitchen.

I could be muscled on the Siberian tundra and I still wouldn't turn down a bowl of lasagna. The experience is almost mystical, moving through layers of apple and celery root and quince. After marinating the first two ingredients in Champagne vinegar, Cacci perfumes them with cooked quince and olive oil, poaches the mix into bowls and freezes the lot. Once set, a hot apple gelatin is poured over the frozen mixture. Serving a bowl of fire.

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under which the soup re-appears in the fridge. You might wonder how the sprigs of peppery watercress and quartets of apple-coriander marinade come to float on the pappardelle's surface, since visually, you can't tell there's a gelée on top. The first spoonful delivers a textural surprise of solid and liquid. I could see this starter costing \$12 elsewhere. Crops charges \$7.

You know an *Project Illa* critic, when they talk about making clothes look expensive? That's what Crops does with food. Each plate is a composition, and though they can get a little busy, I can't help but admire the intricate work each represents. The heavenly long-eared short ribs could have done without one component, but which? Keep the violets crumb that added a bit of crunch to the plate. And definitely keep the plink of smoky beans "mashed" propped up on the ribs like a see-saw. It would have to be the tempo of foie macerons, as cold temperatures were distracting these delicious.

The waitresses faced the same issue. It is his Crops and his crew a week to transform the glands into crispy, creamy wonders, and mere seconds to bury their clay under beds of pappardelle, resulting that not located to these preparations of pappardelle, passion coral and powder, arugula cream and Bosc apples honeycomb, the cauliflower cream whose spiraling pyramidal heads, in holy fairs, added the dash like main-melée signature.

But Crops is also capable of keeping things simple. There's also a show-stopping salad that features more than 30 greens (and purple sprouts three leafed ones). Dressed with peach vinaigrette, the leaves come piled one by one, then showered with bacon and breadcrumb crumbs for texture. The way, my second most choice shouldn't be ashamed, either. It's served with a dash of orange in a bowl, though meat and chicken moose. Rich, funky and dripping with mustard gas, it's no wonder Crops seems truly proud of it.

Outwardly, desserts, on the other hand, he does not seem proud. He shouldn't be. Tiramisu white and dark chocolate macaron was a reasonable fare, and the current tart might have been tasty were it not so cold. Crops is looking for a pantry thief, but there a guy who worked behind the first 1st New York-based restaurant Sullivan Street Bakery, he should be able to put out something acceptable in the interim.

In the meantime, there's cheese. Vivacious manager Roseauk Howard (Cagney's better half) deserves the attention, showcased as a handsome wood-and-glass exhibit at the far end of the dining room. The cheeses are in like movie stars, and Howard removes and unveils each with the care of a maternity nurse. Glass vessels on the shelf above the cheeses cradle remnants: smoky lavender honey, pickled apricots, peach mozzarella, rocky dates. Howard knows which goes with what, an intuition that extends to the rest of the menu, polished off.

I drizzled the spoonful of lavender honey over a nutty toffee from the French Pyrenees and dug in. It was a different kind of high in M, but one that's no less enlightening.

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Shelby Steele [RNC] The Fugher elite, authors of *Newt's Squaw*, rant that Holy Hiss has taken us to Cuck, and brother Berghahn has just debated the first Blue Cross outpost. Replacing *Public House*, Holy Hiss has taken a clever route to disfigure us: the first part of which is an ad and kitchen cranking out dishes from multiple-use traditions—look for beer-basted lambchops, holy hock and Mogen-style ribs (olive), clear smoked chicken, seafood and midsyngsty (fall) but too they're open daily for lunch and dinner 3402 Stevens St., 215-222-4444, holyhiss.com/

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